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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895

Rockers \$3

-Polish finish. Carved backs, spring seats. Covered in Silk Tapestry or Brocatelle. A better, far better, value than the \$2.75 Rocker on which we've had such an extended run, although it looks something like it. Worth easily \$4.50. Also in Mahogany finish.

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out good things for the people V -our patrons. ALWAYS wide awake. No opportunity is allowed to pass that would in any manner tend to make a custoer. ONCE MADE we have no difficulty in holding them. These prices are another indication of our progressiveness. Fresh fish of all kinds daily.

Frosh Pork, per lb 71-2c Beef Liver, per pound... Tripe, per lb. Salt Pork, per lb. Spiced Pigs' Feet, per lb..60

Eggs, guaranteed fresh, at Quart Bottle of Pure Codfish, per pkg..... Mackerel, 6 for

Emrich Beef Co., Main Market.

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LACEY'S MURDEROUS INTENT.

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Bis Wife Complains That He Is Filled with a Desire to Kill Her.

neatly-dressed and very much excited little woman, who said she was Mrs. Annie Lacey, appealed to the police of the Eighth precinct yesterday afternoon to protect her from her husband, Grocer George Lacey, of No. 2015 Eighth street northwest.

'He is armed with a loaded revolver,"

"He is armed with a toaced revolver, the declared, "and eays be will raddle me with buffets just as soon as he lays eyes on me."

The little woman was qualking with fear and the officers advised her to go at once to the pelife court and swear out a warrant for her husband's arrest. A half hour later she appeared before Clerk Lum Harper.

"Her lover, when he talks, will not look down to her as an inferior, neither will build the home. Her district the church, the state. The woman of the future will occupy a seat in legislative halfs, in Congress, and on the bench. "The trailing skirt and high heeled shee, painted face and penciled eyebrows, merced ears and dress cut december will be a look up as to a master.

inter she appeared before Cierk Lum Harper and told him her story.

"I am afraid for my life," she commenced, "and unless that man is airsested at once I feel sure you will have a mirrier case on your hands. This morning I hid his pistol, but he found it and hearly sticcested in absoluting me. He would have done so had I not escaped from the house as quickly as I did and found refuge at the house of my sister on Seventh street.

control with the control of the cont throwing me on the bed, nearly smothered

his Lacey took a matter oung story, said the was the mother of five children, and declared that she was afraid to go must be home for fear of being shot to death in view of the throats her spouse had made. The warrant was issued and placed in the hands. of the police to be served at once, and the case will be heard in the police court to-day. Mrs. Lacey decinred ber intention later on of applying for a divorce, - . . .

DEATH OF MRS. JENNIE SHUTE. Funeral Services Will Be Conducted by Drs. Stakley and Green.

Mrs. Jennie Shute, wife of Prof. Samuel M. Shute, professor of English at the Columbian University, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 1321 Q street northwest, after an illness of two years. The deceased was sixty years of age and had been married for forty years. She leaves three daughters and three sons, one of the latter being a dean of the Columbian University Medical

bealth permitted, a regular attendant upon the Sunday-schoool. She was a devout Christian, and she leaves a large number of

mittee, to sustain and provide for human life. This committee will supersede the committee on war and navy appropria-tions. Women will provide for life and man will no more provide for death via can-non, shot, and shell. With woman's advent The university was closed vesterday as a mark of respect, and, at a meeting of the faculty, presided over by President Green, in the republic the glory of the bayonet here will pale; woman will transfer that halo to the brow of moral heroes."

A most eloquent and finished address was that of Miss Carrie L. Chapman Catt, esolutions of sympathy and esteem were enseed. The students also took similar ction, and they have sent two beautiful fioral pieces for the funeral services to day. The services wall be this afternoon at the family residence, and will be conducted by Drs. Stakley and Green. The remains will of New York. "The coming civilization" was her theme. She dealt with woman as was her theme. She dealt with woman as the potent factor in the altruistic good of the world. All women's work is unselfish, and towards the betterment of her children, and consequently the coming generation and civilization. She advocated woman suffrage, not because it would bring the millennium, but the millennium will not come without it. This suffrage was now coming on the topmost wave of the American tide of evolution. The change would be as Victor Hugo described the battle of, Waterloo, a change of front of the universe. be taken to Fauquier county, Va., for burial

Lindsay "Corrected" His Wife.

Lindsay Arrington is in trouble again enizes, but he has cultivated the unde-sirable habit of "correcting" his wife displease him. Last September Lindsay "corrected" Mary with the blunt end of a hatchet and knocked quite a hig hole in her head. For this Judge Miller sent him to jail for three mouths. His time expired on Christians Eve and he celebrated his release by returning to Mary and promising to "lead a new and better life." Since then he has done nothing but shoot evan and he has done nothing but shoot crap and eligoge in cities sorts of gambling games, says his wife, while she has been taking in washing to pay the rent and support him. Yesterday he "corrected" Mary again by giving her a severe beating with his fists. Policeman Emmert locked bin up at No. 1 station and honey will him up at No. 1 station, and to-day he will make his appearance again in the polic

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return. od on all B and O Railroad trains



National Council of Women Heard

Brilliant Addresses.

APPEAL FOR OUTCAST WOMEN

Mrs. Davis' Address Was Full of Beautiful

Imagery-Application of Religion to

Morals-Training for Unfortunate Chil-

dren-Women of the Twentieth Century-

Coming Civilization-Woman Suffrage.

The distinctive feature of the delibera-

tions of the National Council yesterday

and last night was the speakers as evangels

of the gospel of pure living. There were

several admirable addresses on this sub-

ject. Several of them were evidently pre-

pared with great care, and had been given

The feature of the discussion was un-

doubtedly the appeal made last night by

Mrs. Isabelia Charies Pavis, of New York,

It was delivered without notes, was full

practical thoughts. Her familiarity with the

of the work of the rescue of fallen women

is done, enabled her to paint the most

graphic pictures of the opium joints, low

restaurants, dives, and public places,

THRILLED HER AUDIENCE.

Mrs. Davis thrilled the audience with

he realism of her word-painting and it

Her idea was, she said, to impress indeli-

damental truths enumerated by previous

speakers. Her closing appeal was beauti-

ful and eloquent: "Help us, O, American

men, to lift the standard of the white life

for the sons and daughters of God," All

mother's side but on the farther's side as well.

her brain as in India, nor her waist as in

the ideal make-up of our future

when a child, and then she can sing and

at the feet of Him who went about doing

She will occupy a conspicuous place in

our pulpits.

"The woman of the future will receive squal pay for equal work. She will not then suily the whiteness of her soul for

'The woman of the future will demand

one code of morals for woman and for man, and will manifest toward ber un-ortunate sister more of the spirit of Him who said, 'Neither do I condemn thee; go

"The woman of the future will be a

busetts, delivered a short, sharp, and ecisive address which demonstrated with

support, at least, for ber work in the house

Miss Annie L. Diggs, of Kansas, spoke on

'Woman's part in the republic," She

"We shall not have a full-orbed, endur

ing republic until we have woman nature

expressed actively, intelligently, forcibly at the ballot box. Woman's part in the

epublic will be on the ways and means com-

of front of the univers

say at the theaters.

PRAY FOR WOMAN SUFERAGE.

and pray, pray for the possession of the

ballot. Gird on your armor and join the

first Womans' Suffrage Association at

hand. Pray that in every woman's hand will be that which alone can make civilization—the ballot."

Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, Miss Catt, and Mrs. Cranmer were so applicated that

they had to respond to curtain calls, as they

"Go home," she said, "every one of you

PART TO BE PLAYED BY WOMAN.

mor and logic that a woman was entitled

and sin no more.

ralk and speak, and not grow hoarse or

deep and earnest thought.

where women are betrayed.

applause.

Physical Force and Organized Work Were The Subjects for Discussion.

The last public morning session of the ouncil was well attended by delegates, and shortly after the opening hour the galleries as well as the floor seats were filled.

A memorial from the National American Proportional Representation League, praying for proportional representation, was read by Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt.

read by Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt. To remedy the inequality of representation the league favored the abolishment of Congressional districts and having the Congressional districts and having the Congression elected from the State at large. The subject for discussion, "Is physical force the basis of government?" was then taken up. Rev. Anna Shaw was announced as the first speaker, but owing to a severe cold, she was unable to say more than she never had believed, did not now, and never should believe that physical force was the basis of government. basis of government,
As her substitute, Miss Shaw called
upon Rev. Ida C. Hultin, whom Mrs. Sewall

upon feev lda C. Hultin, whom Mrs. Sewali very aptly called the prima donna of the National Council of Women. Although Miss Hultin had only fifteen minutes notice she proved her remarkable versatility of thought and speech by delivering an address, the logic and eloquence of which has not been excelled by any speaker during the ses-

sons of the council.

The discussion was continued by Mrs.
Frances E. W. Harper, of Penusylvania, representative of the National Association of Colored Women, and concluded by Mrs.
Moniet I. Sawe, of Univ.

of Colored Women, and concluded by Mrs.
Minnie J. Snow, of Utah.

At this point in the proceedings a rleasant incident took place. The representatives
of the press reporting the sessions of the
council paid an instalment of the debt
they owe Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, the
press committee of the National Council.
The recently conversal to Mrs. Union The reporters conveyed to Mrs. Upton through the president their high appreciation of the many courtesies extended the press by Mrs. Upton, and of the kindly and considerate manner in which her duties to the press have been so satisfactorily discharged. The communication, when read to the meeting, evoked a hearty round of applause for Mrs. Upton, to which she responded expressing her thanks for the good will of the reporters, and the manner in which it was expressed.

During the reading of the routine announcements, and before the opening of informal discussion, the Countess of Aberdeen came upon the platform.

Miss Clara Barton was introduced and spoke a few words of encouragement and The reporters conveyed to Mrs. Upton of beautiful imagery, and tender, and yet New York haunts in which a great deal

spoke a few words of encouragement and

spoke a rew words of encouragement and greeting.

Mrs. E. B. Dietrick, of Massachusetts, began the informal discussion and was followed by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, and Mrs. Frances E. Begley, of Michigan, and concluded by Rev. Ida C. Hultin, after which the morning session adjourned.

"Organized work" was the subject for discussion at the afternoon session, and the attendance was equally as large as in the morning. broke out frequently into long and loud bly, by the relation of actual cases, the fun-

for the sons and daughters of God." All
the flustrations of Mrs. Davis were, of
course, concrete proofs of the effect of a
double moral standard upon modern life.
Mrs. Caroline Baell, of Connecticut, discussed the equal moral standard. Mrs.
Baell divided her subject into two subheads. Namely, "Is an equal standard possible," and "How can it be attained?"
The first step in moral education, she
said, is pre-matal influence not only on the
mother's side but on the farther's side as well. morning.
"Organized work for peace" was first
presented by Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey, of
Maine, representative of the Universal
Peace Union, in a thoughtful address,
which was followed by one from Mrs.
Belvia A. Lockwood on the same subject.
Miss Mary E. Miller, of Chicago, representing the National Association of Women
Stonespace and the torus of or

senting the National Association of Women Stenographers, spoke on the topic of organized work in industry. Mass Miller said the association is composed of 118,000 women pehcil-pushers in the United States. There were local societies organized in cities in Hilnois, Chilomia, Florida, Indiana, Rhode Island, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Mexico. The largest society is in Chicago, where the majority of the bational officers and members of the board of directors live, The national association was organized in 1892 and incorporated in 1894.

The organization and objects and work mother saids but on the farther saids as well.
There must also be a sublimer conception
of marriage. Children must be taught and
trained not only by the mother but by the
father, and, combined with specific teachings regarding the vital principles of life,
must be the living example of the father.
"She will not bind her feet as in China,
her brain as in India her ber waist as in "Her lover, when he talks, will not look

The organization and objects and work of the National American Woman Sufof the National American Woman Suf-frage Association, the oldest organization in the National Council was presented by its veteran leader and president, Miss Susan B Anthony, of New York. The association was organized in 1848. "The trailing skirt and high-heeled shee, painted face and penciled eyebrows, merced cars and draw and draws and draws."

discussed by Mrs. Grannis, president of the National League for the Promotion of Social Purity, which was organized in New York in 1886 and chartered in 1889. The object is to secure equal moral standard for men and women, equal chastity for boys

weary, and never, never will she be seen chewing gum in church or on the street.

"Marriage will be a holder thing, and there will not be so many divorces granted, especially in the Dukotas. The ideal woman will be a Christian woman, found the first of Him who went about divise. Mrs. Nichols followed in a short address on the Laundry Girls' Union of Indianap-olis, which she said, was a member of the Indianapolis Council of Women, a state-ment which met with applianse.

The council adjourned at 4.45 p. m. until 8 p. m.

ANAOCSTIA NEWS.

Master Julius Tolson, whose illness anset James Joseph, whose miness was reported in yesterday's Times, died at the home of his parents on Lincoln avenue yesterday morning. Holy communion was administered to him Thursday evening, when he became unconscious, remaining so until the end.

Monday night there will be a special convention of the Daughters of the King at Emmanuel Church. Rev. Bishop William Paret and several other clergymen from Baltimore and vicinity will be present and shipauthropist, a reformer, a valiant soldier in the contest of right against wrong, but he will arm herseff with the ballot before he goes to war."

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Massa-

Battimore and variety of the state of the st forfeited their collateral in the police court yesterday, but were arrested later in the day on a charge of assault and bat-tery. The warrants were sworn out by James White, the musician, who fared so badly in the fight Monday night at Mrs. Creasy's ball.

Posts Engage in a Muster Contest.

At a regular meeting of Encampmen No.111, Union Veteran Legion, last night a resolution was adopted instructing the adjutant to tender the thanks of the encampment to the ladies and gentle-men who so kindly and successfully exe-cuted the programme at their entertain-ment on the evening of Washington's Birthday. Col. Shannon advised the en-campent that he had pledged his word to "Sixty-nine" that "One Hundred and Eleven" would muster the most compales Eleven" would muster the most comrade this year. Two applications for comrade-ship were received last night. At the next meeting, on the 15th instant, a comrade will read an article on "Chancellors-wills".

Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, of New York. delivered an illustrated lecture entitled, "Recent discoveries in Assyria and Raby lonia," at the National Rifles' armory last night. The talk was under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, and was heard by several hundred ladies and gentlemen, who warmly applicated the creater. the speaker.

Robbed an Old Soldier.

Detective Horne yesterday afternoon ar rested Charles Higley, alias Smith, alias Jones, a young man, and locked him up at No. 6 police station. The man of aliases is suspected of having robbed an as yet un-known old soldier by taking from his person a large sum of money. He will be held until the veteran is located.

Jeffries False Pretense Case. say at the theaters.

Miss Anthony presented Congressman
Pickler and Mrs. Pickler to the audience,
the former making a speech advocating
woman suffrage.
Miss Anthony closed the proceedings of
the evening in a short address, which was
heartily received and constantly applauded.

The charge of false pretenses against a
young tan named J. E. Jeffries, who represented himself to be agent for a life insurance company with which John R. McLean
is connected, will be tried in the police
court to-day. The complainant in the case

Lansburgh & Bro.

UNTIL 9 TO-NIGHT.

These three extra shopping hours we know are a convenience to many. We willingly give up our time to accommodate their wants.

The Window Displays are already harbingers of Spring needs: The New Dress Goods--The New Skirts---The Silk Waists, etc., but it would be decidedly more satisfying to us to have you come in and take a look through our Stock, even though purchasing be farthest from your mind. We would have you become acquainted with the New Things as soon as out.

SATURDAY'S NEWS

The 25c. Silk Reefer Scarfs are fast disappear-The fourth Shipment of

the Castile Soap that we retail 2 for 5c. is here. Another Lot of the 25c. Gingham Dresses will be

on sale To-day. A Special Sale of Night Shirts for Boys.

89c for the \$1.25 Kld Gloves in stylish shapes and shades.

The 20c and 25c Moire Ribton, all shades, 14:. The 35c Moire Ribbon, Special Price, 19c.

Ten cents off the price of our 35c Ribbon, making it V cost you 25c. 22c for the new 25c Buc- 0

kles. 5c for Amonia. 39c for 69c Syringes.

69c for the 75c Wrappers and 91c for the \$1.00 Black Satteen Skirts, and so on through the whole store-

You will find Shopping Interesting To-day.

Lansburgh & Bro. 420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

FISCHER MEMORIAL SERVICES. Sorrow for One of Washington's Citizens

Who Sank With the Elbe. Beautiful and impressive were the memo rial services held last night at Concordia Church, corner of Twentieth and G streets northwest, over the late Anton Charles Fischer, of this city, who was among the sengers who lost their lives on the illfated steamer, Elbe, on the 30th of January last.

The church was tastefully decorated with palms and floral emblems, and the large concourse of attentive listeners testified to the popularity of the deceased in life.

Baron A. von Saurma-Jeitsch, the German ambassador, was present, as were the
Washington Lodge of Eliks and the Armenian
Lodge of Masons in a body, together with delphia, who had known Mr. Fischer in life

The immediate family of the deoccupied pews directly in front of the pul-pit, and during the ceremoules their un-ceasing sobs showed truly the heartfelt sorrow brought upon them.

After the services were over Mrs. Pischer was supported into the chapel where she

sat for some time unable to compose he self. All of the ladies were very much

After a short prayer delivered by Rev. Dr. Cole, of Epiphany Church, Rev. Mr. Parsons, of the Second Reformed Church, Parsons, of the Second Reformed Church, read an address, in which he spoke of the popularity of the deceased and the many friends who sincerely mourned his untimely end. He recalled with emotion the Joyous gathering which had assembled in his own church about four years ago to witness the marriage of Mr. Pischer, and he could not but contrast that assemblage with the present one many of them the same friends. ent one, many of them the same friends, but with what different feelings. He re-gretted that his association with Mr. Fischer had been limited to a casual ac-qualitance, but he felt that even that enitled him to endeavor to bring some con solation to the bereaved relatives and friends of the decessed

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Cole, of Epiphany Church, who delivered a heau-tiful memorial address, and Rev. Mr. Drewitz, of the Concordia Church, who spoke in German. The vocal selections were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Cro unu, Mrs. Naumann, and Mr. Turpit

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The divorce suit of Richard Murphy and Mrs. Murphy's cross suit have both bes missed by Judge Norton.

Mrs. Joseph Robey, residing at the corner of Cameron and Pitt streets, was quite badly burned yesterday while wiping off a

Miss Cora Webster, the teacher in Wash-ington public school, who has been confined to her home for some time past by sickness, has so far recovered as to be out and able to resume her duties.

The bocal council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has elected W. W. Parker, of St. Paul's Church, president; William H. McCuen, of Grace Church, vice president; John W. Herodon, of Christ Church, secretary; Wallace H. Fawcett, of St. Paul's Church, treasurer, and Rev. S. A. Wallis, of the Theological Seminary, chaplain. Rev. Clarence A. Ball, of Grace Church, this city, delivered an address in the old church at Falls Church last night to a large congregation. Rev. Dr. Wallis on Grace Church in place of Mr. Ball. Wallis officiated Mr. H. D. McIntyre, secretary of the Vir-

ginia Jockey Club, has completed the ar-rangements for the Florida race track, and returned to this city yesterday. Outrageous Act of Vandalism.

spree yesterday afternoon and came pretty near running amuck on Pennsylvania avenue. After filling himself with whisky he was passing down the Avenue when he he was passing down the Avenue when he spied Daniel Sullivan, an inoffensive old gentleman who sells spectacles for a living from a stand in front of Snook's saloon, No. 329 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. While Sullivan's back was turned Barnes seized his small stock in both hands and started off. Sullivan guickly overhauled him, when the baker deliberately broke into fragments and trampled upon the spectacles, not leaving one whole pair. Barnes was arrested by Policeman Bateman, and in Judge Miller's court to day will be charged with petit larceny.

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HYPNOTIZED BY THE TOPS

Second Day's Sale of "The Washington Times" Toy Was Enormous.

Description of the Various Pascinations of Which the Greatest Toy of the Age Is Capable-Its Actual Utility.

When you get a good thing-advertise it. That's what The Times is doing.

The second day's sale of The Washing ton Times Top at the Painls Royal and 8. Kann Sons & Co. was even greater than the first. Every purchaser on Thursday seemed to make two purchasers on Friday, and if that ratio continues there's no telling how many tops will be needed before Washington and its contributory population is supplied. A large part of the fascination seems to

lie in the fact that the number of evoltious which are possible of peri



by the glittering little thing is practically

by the glittering little thing is practically infinite.

The application of the fly-wheel principle, together with the material used in its construction, which reduces the friction to a minimum, makes the top run far longer than any ever made.

While it is in motion the operator can, at will, change its position, and move it from place to place without disturbing its revolutions to any apparent degree. It will run along a string like a thing of life, spin on its own point, or that of a peach; it may be inverted and tipped to an angle, suspended in the air or placed on the point of a spindle, which is a part of the bewitching toy, yet atill it keeps whirding on and on as ifferent modes the secret of perpetual metion.

It may easily be made to spin from ten to to fifteen minutes, during which time the enchantment is found in the operator's ex-



periments in discovering some new and surorising performance.

Many new laws in physics have been discovered by this charming plaything that

covered by this charming plaything that are very difficult to explain.

Not the least ingenious part of the invention is exhibited in the strewd judgment of human nature in providing a legitimate excuse for the purchase of the toy by older

the proprietor takes enough interest in the boarders to sarrilles some of the profits toward making the boarding-house attractive and home-like, by furnishing a pleasant sitting-room, and such reading matter and amusements as shall be enjoyed and appreciated by the young folks, in preference to spending their evenings in other questionable places of amusement.

These things, with good digestible food, a comfortable bed, and care as to the moral character of your boarders, would soon bring the good character of the place into such When its powers of amusing are exthe good character of the place into such preminence that it would be sought out and patronized by the best class of people. Such econditions could not seriously injure the character of a young man or woman who had had proper home training.



cleaned on account of its conical shape not easily upset, has a cover to prevent dust spoiling the fluid, and holds just the proper amount of ink which can be used to the last drop.

Musicale of Prof. Rakeman's Pupils. A musicale by the pupils of Mr. Herman C. Rakeman will be given at the Universal ist Church, corner of Thirteenth and L streets, on Friday evening, March 8, assisted by Mrs. Kitty Thompson-Berry, soprano. There will be two numbers for string orchestra and a violin quartet Mr. Brook Amiss will play De Beriot's concerto, No. 1, for violin; Miss Mary Grook, the famous Raff cavatina; Mrs. Thompson Berry will sing Verdi's aria, "Ah, Forse Lai;" Rode's Eighth concerto will be played by Mr. William Green; Tariol's address cavatable and Back's lower tini's adagio cantabile and Bach's loure, by Miss Mira D. Chittenden, and Mr. Lee Crandail will play the celebrated "Otello" fantasie, by Ernst.

Gospel Temperance Meeting. Arrangements have been completed for grand temperance mass-meeting at First Congregational Church to-morrow at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Emma A. Cranmer, of South Dakota, delegate to the National Council Women; Mrs.L.M.N.Stevens, of Maine, and others will speak. Hon. J. A. Pickler, of South Dakota, will speak briefly and introduce Mrs. Cranmer, who has made a fine reputation as a public speaker in his State. A fine meeting is anticipated. All friends are invited.

Jolly Fat Men's Smoker. The Jolly Fat Men's Club will give their

first "smoker" next Tuesday evening. It is a foregone conclusion that it will be a jolly affair, for there is no jollier fellow than your heavy man. The committee of arrangements is composed of Capt. E. S. Randali, chairman; John T. Scott, scre-tary; John H. Buscher, A. A. Frederick, Ernest W. Emery, Anthony Redier, Thomas O'Brien, and James C. McGirr; and their names constitute an effective guarantee for the success of the "smoker."

Bishop Mallalieu Will Preside. Bishop W. F. Mailalieu, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preside at the Washington annual conference, to convene at Richmond, Va., the 6th instant. He will leave Buffalo. N. Y., to-day for this city, where he has appoint-ments among several of the colored churches for the Sabbath. He preaches at the Asbury Church, Eleventh and K streets, in the morning.

Young Baptists' Mass Meeting.

A mass-meeting of the young people of the Baptist churches of the city will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Calvary Church, corner of Eighth and H streets. Dr. Greene will deliver the address of welcome, and Dr. R. S. Mac Arthur, of New York, will deliver the main address of the evening. Mr. Percy S. Foster will lead the opening praise service.

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Boys' Winter Suits

\$2.58 Suits are now ... Samples displayed in our window. Sale closes March 16.

CABLE CARS PASS THE DOOR.

PRIZE LETTER WRITING.

and Young Women?

[The Times is in receipt of several letters containing more than 150 words—the specified number. It must also be remembered that only a few of the hundreds of letters daily received can be published, although all are entered in competition.—En.]

LETTER NO. 124. Boarding-houses are a necessity in every

civilized community. They are products of

civilization. Among savages every man marries early and often and has a home.

In civilization some people know better.
Young men and young women of good character will not be contaminated by board-

ing-house acquaintances any more than by those formed at school and other public places. In boarding-houses old mails and busybodies are always doing detective dury, which is more effective even than maternal

sponiage.
Alleged humorists have used the boarding-

use table as a theme for many an old joke

instasthey have overworked the mother-in-law "chestnot."

The failure to get paintful quarters and

Delmonico lare for \$30 a month will not in-

LETTER NO. 125.

A boarding-house, like any other business,

is conducted on a money basis. So long as

young people observe the amenities of social

life they are practically free from all re-

Love is the basis of family life. The father

Love is the basis of family life. The father exercises a restraining influence of authority, the mother gives wise counsels, and the brothers and sisters give symrathy and affection. Young blessed with such homes usually develop symmetrical characters.

The honey bee, guided by instinct, gathers only healthful sweets from all the flowers of the field, but young people are easily impressed with the influences which surround them. Habits of gossiping, faultfinding, and expensive tastes are easily acquired and seem to develop in the air of boarding-houses; for this reason I think they are injurious to young people.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home. Be it ever so humble there's no place like home.

LETTER NO. 126.

The boarding-house, while a great convenience to temporary residents, does not,

in my opinion, form a proper permanent

home for young people of either sex, unless

the proprietor takes enough interest in the

LETTER NO. 127.

roundings of the ordinary boarding-house

much depends, of course, upon the tem-

perament and character of the young people

The home is a divine lastitution, and no

fictitious substitute can usurp its functions.

The refining, elevating tendencies of a cultured home, where there is mutual confidence and trust, must ever be more bene-

ficial than the artificial atmosphere preva-

struggling for existence in an inhospitable

ONE MORE CASE BREAKS OUT.

Benjamin F. Butler, of No. 2104 Eleventh

Small-pox took a fresh start last night,

and Dr. Woodward, the health officer, is

not so certain but that other cases may

follow. At 10:30 o'clock last night the

small-pox ambulance was called into

requisition, and Benjamin F. Butler, a

young colored man, was taken from his home, No. 2104 Eleventh street northwest,

and removed speedily to the pesthouse.
This is a genuine case, and for that reason
was not taken to the suspect camp.
The origin of Butler's case is not known.
It was reported to the health office by the

attending physician. Butler's residence is less than three squares from Valley street, and his case may have resulted from exposure to infected persons from that thoroughfare.

The stucture from which Butler was removed is under street, and will be supported by the street was removed in the street.

removed is under strict guard and will be thoroughly fumigated this morning. A close watch will also be kept for suspicious

How Garland Lost His Watch.

Thursday he wore a handsome gold filled watch. When he started for home last evening his watch was gone. Before tak-

evening his watch was gone. Before taking the train he hastened to police headquarters to tell inspector Hollinberger
how he came to be minus his timepiece.
Garfand said he was out for a good time
and chanced to meet some "gentlemen" in
a saloon, corner of Thirteenth and D
streets. These "gentlemen" proved to
be real nice fellows and during the course
of their brief acquisitions with the man

of their brief acquaintance with the man from Bowie taught him a trick or two, To learn one of the tricks cost him his watch. The detectives are looking for the

Kettledrum Society's Meeting.

The Ladies' Kettledrum Society held

its regular meeting at the house of Mrs.

east, on Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4

p. m. Many members were in attendance and new members received. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Allie S. Olbert was elected president, and Mrs. Uline as vice-president. The same secretary and treasurer were re-elected. Plans were laid for quite a number of entertainments to be given this summer to husbands and friends. Refreshments were served.

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BELL.—Departed tils life on Thursday, February 28, 1805, at 1 p.m., GROEGE W. BELL the beloved sen of Fanule E. Johnson (nee Bell) and grandson of Mrs. Mary J. Diggs.
Funeral will take place Sunday, March L. & Jedook from Behlehem Baythat Church, Hillsdale, D. C. Friends are invited to attend. BOYD—On March 1, 1995, at 1 a m. Rossay E. Boyn, aged four menths and Sfreen days, son of (ceorge W. and Annie P. Boyd. Funeral from residence 1201 New Jersey ave-nce northwest at 2 p.m. to-day Saturday), March 2.

CE. GGON-On Friday, March 1, 1895, at 3 a.m., Ressilla Shirit, only son of Frank S. and Nettle V. Croggon, aged one year and nineteen daya
Funeral from parents' residence, 711 G street
aunthwest, Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 3
o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend,

DAVISON-On Wednesday, February 27, 1895, Many C. Davison. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 1225 Fourth street northwest. Saturday, March 2, at 3 p. m. 2. at 5 p. m.
HARDISTY—On March 1, 1886, at 8 o'clock a. m., John R. Handisty, aged fifty-fice years, formerly of Montgomery county, Md.
Funeral from his late residence, Benning, D. C., on Sunday, March 3, at 230 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Instanton at Glenwood Cemetery.

and relatives respectfully invited to attend. In-terment at Gleawood Cemetery.
[Rockville papers please copy.]
HULBURD—On February E. 1896, at the resi-dence of her daughter. Mrs. E. A. Monfort, E. West Ninety-ninth street. New York city, Ex-BESCA COMMIN BULBURD, widow of Hiland R. Hulburd, cs.-Controller of the Currency. Interment at Urbana. Obto

Interment at Urbana, Obio HOLAHAN—WILLIAN HOLAHAN, at 3 a.m., at his late residence, No. 19 H street northwest. Funeral from St. Aloysius' Church, Monday, March 4, at 8.39 a.m. [Syracuse and Utica papers please copy.] It

HUNTER-On Taursday, February 28, 1805, az 6:45 a. m., Ricose Ringer Hunter, third daugh-ter of Mrs. Eliza R. Hunter. Funeral from 200 Sixth street northwest, to-day Saturday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. MILLER-Departed this life on Thursday, February 25, 1800, at 5 20 of lock p. m., after a long and painful dimess, Lynda, youngest child of Thomas and Mamie Miller, aged fifteen

of Thomas and Mamie Miller, aged fifteen neutis.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, in Sargent road, to-day Saturday). March 2, at p. in: Services at lock Crock Church at 2 p. ii. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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KNOWLES—On March 1, 1885, at 2:55 p. m.,

THOMAS KNOWLES, arcel aversity-tro years.

Funeral from his late residence, at 2:30 p. m.,
on Monday, March 4. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

[Faltimore papers please copy.] 2t.

MOORE—On Thinisday, February 28, 1885, at
the residence of her stepfather, Mr. John R.
Crockwell, 1910 Third street northwest, Excus
A Moonz, daughter of M. M. Crockwell and the
his Rev. J. Augustine Moore.

HAWLINGS—Departed this life on Friday,
March 1, 1985, at 3 o'clock a. m. FRANKIR, the
infant and of Arthur and Ida Rawlings.

Funeral will take place at the parents' residence, 1015 Fourth street southensy, to-day
(Saturday), March 2, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend.

RYAN—On Thursday, February 28, 1825, at lent in most boarding-houses.

In the home purity, nobility, and unselfishness find their highest ideals, while in the cosmopolitan society of a boarding-house these noble characteristics are rare exotics The indolent life of the boarder induces lazy and selfish habits; conversation degenerates into social scandal and personal gossip, and continual contact with a mixed

RYAN-On Thursday, February 28, 1825, at 1.30 a.m., after long and painful suffering. CATHERING, the beloved wife of the late John

Ryan.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her s,n-in-law, William N. Ward, No. 23 Fourth street northeast, to-day (Saturday), March 2, as 2.0, thence to St. Alopsius Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

SHREVE—On March 1, 1895, at 8 15 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH A. SHREVE, wildow of Samuel Shreve, aged seventy-four years, two months and three days. aged seventy-four years, two months and three days.

Funeral Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1500 Sixth street northwest. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHUTE—On the morning of March 1, 1895, Mrs Jake Kerson Shute, wife of the Rev. S. M. Shute, in her sixty-fourth year.

Services at her interesidence, 1821 Q street northwest to-day (Saurday), at 2:50 p. m. Interment at Upperville, Va.

WARDDEL On Sunday, February 25, 1995, James Wardbell, befored husband of Annie Warddell, aged twenty-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 1228 Second reet southwest, to-day (Saturday), at 2:30 p. m. WII LIANS Departed this life on Thursday

February 25, 1805, after a long and painful His-ness, Harney, the beloved son of Joseph and Maria Williams, in the twenty-second year of his are.
Funeral from his parents' residence, ill
Capitol street. Monday, March 4, at
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Judge Miller Settled the Matter William Adamson attempted to settle a dispute with Louis Ricks by using vigorous fistic arguments on the latter. Judge Miller settled the dispute in the police court yesterday by fining Adamson \$5.

Marriago Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Willie Johnson and Jane Jackson. Alphones Heian and Franceska Featz. Edward Regers and Imogene Lisio, both of Alexandria, Va. Joseph Shanklin and Hattie Wilkinson.

dropped by one of the actors.